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CHRIST CHURCH—On Second Street, between Market and Arch, where Washington worshiped during the Revolution.



CARPENTER'S HALL—Chestnut Street, just below Independence Hall,  
scene of many historic gatherings.



GLORIA DEI (Old Swedes') CHURCH—Swanson Street, near front, erected in 1700.





INDEPENDENCE HALL—Birthplace of the Republic; scene of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.



THE CHEW HOUSE, GERMANTOWN—Used as a fort by the British, during battle of October 4, 1777.





BARTRAM'S MANSION, WEST PHILADELPHIA—Erected 1731, in midst of the  
most famous Botanical Garden in America.



MOUNT PLEASANT, FAIRMOUNT PARK — Built about 1761; once the property of Mrs. Benedict Arnold; later residence of Baron Steuben.



THE RITTENHOUSE PAPER MILL, GERMANTOWN—Erected 1690, destroyed by  
freschet 1700; rebuilt at once, William Penn assisting.





THE OLD CARLTON MANSION, WEST QUEEN LANE—Built before the  
Revolution, about to be torn down.



RED LION INN, TORRESDALE—A suburb of Philadelphia, built before the Revolution.



BIRTHPLACE OF OLD GLORY—In 1777 the upholstery shop of Betsy Ross, now No. 239 Arch Street.





THE DECLARATION CHAMBER—The room in Independence Hall in which the event of July 4, 1776, took place.



"SOLITUDE"—Residence at Logan, used as headquarters by Cornwallis during the Battle of Germantown; erected 1736.



**BLUE BELL INN**—Located on Woodland Avenue; scene of a conflict with British in 1777; built 1762.



PENN'S COTTAGE, FAIRMOUNT PARK—Erected about 1689; used by Penn as Governor's Mansion; then located down town.





MENNONITE CHURCH, GERMANTOWN—Refuge of the Mennonites, offered  
by Penn; erected in 1708.



A HOME OF AN EARLY SETTLER—On West Chester turnpike; old log part erected before Penn's time still intact.





WYCK—Oldest house in Germantown, well preserved although fully 200 years old;  
still used as Haines family mansion,



"CONTENT"—Built in 1723; located at Sixty-ninth and Pascall Avenue; still used as residence by A. Edwin Kirschner.



"STENTON"—Erected in 1728; located near Wayne Junction Station of Reading Railroad;  
preserved by city as landmark.





"TEDYSCUNG" (WISSAHICKON)—Statue of the King of the Delaware Indians, on the banks of Wissahickon Creek near Lotus Inn.



WALNUT STREET THEATRE—Oldest playhouse in America, opened January 1, 1812.

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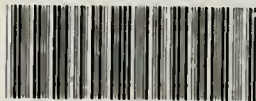
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